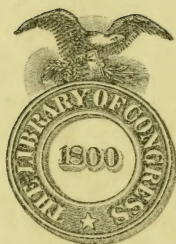


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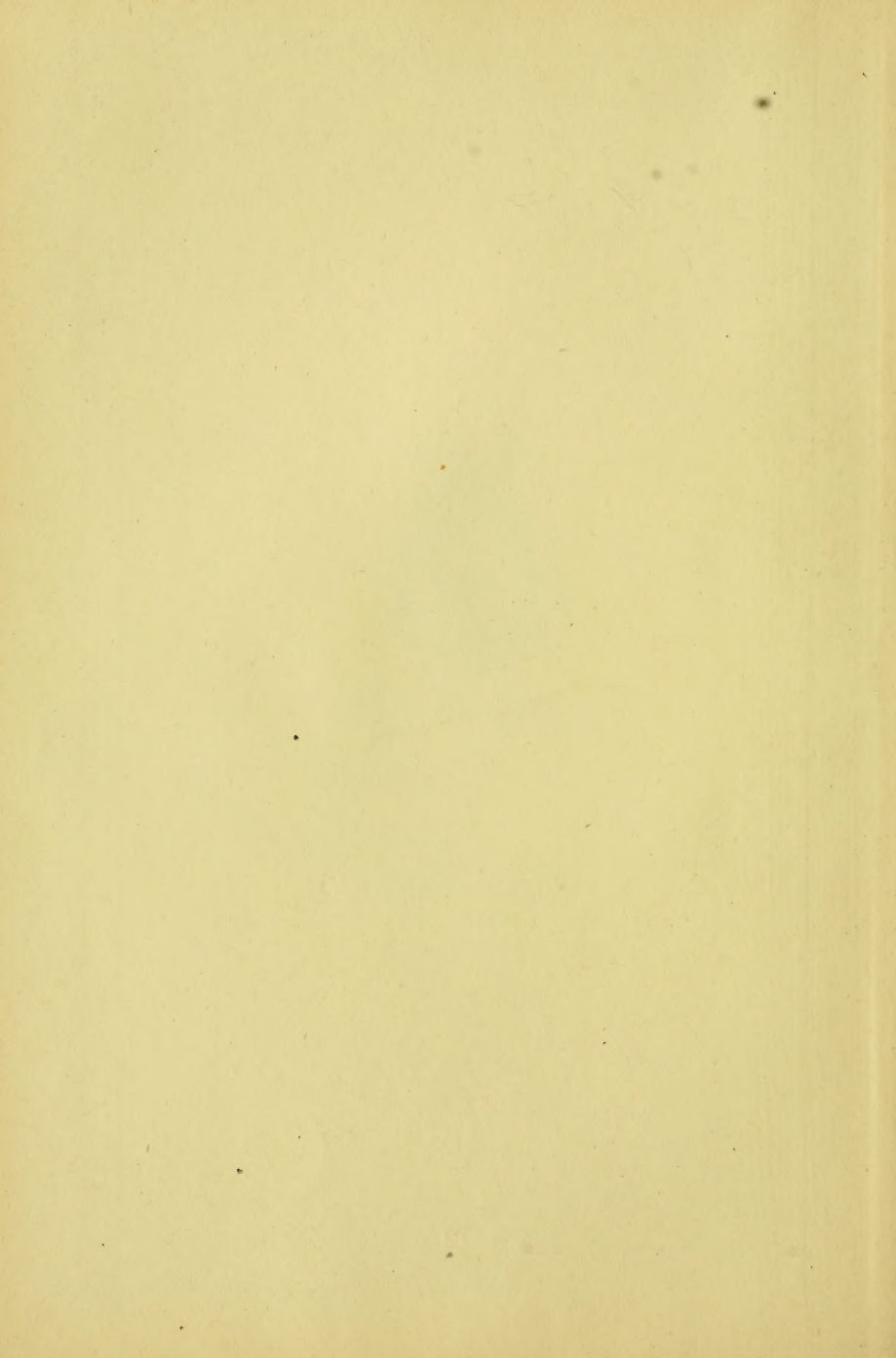


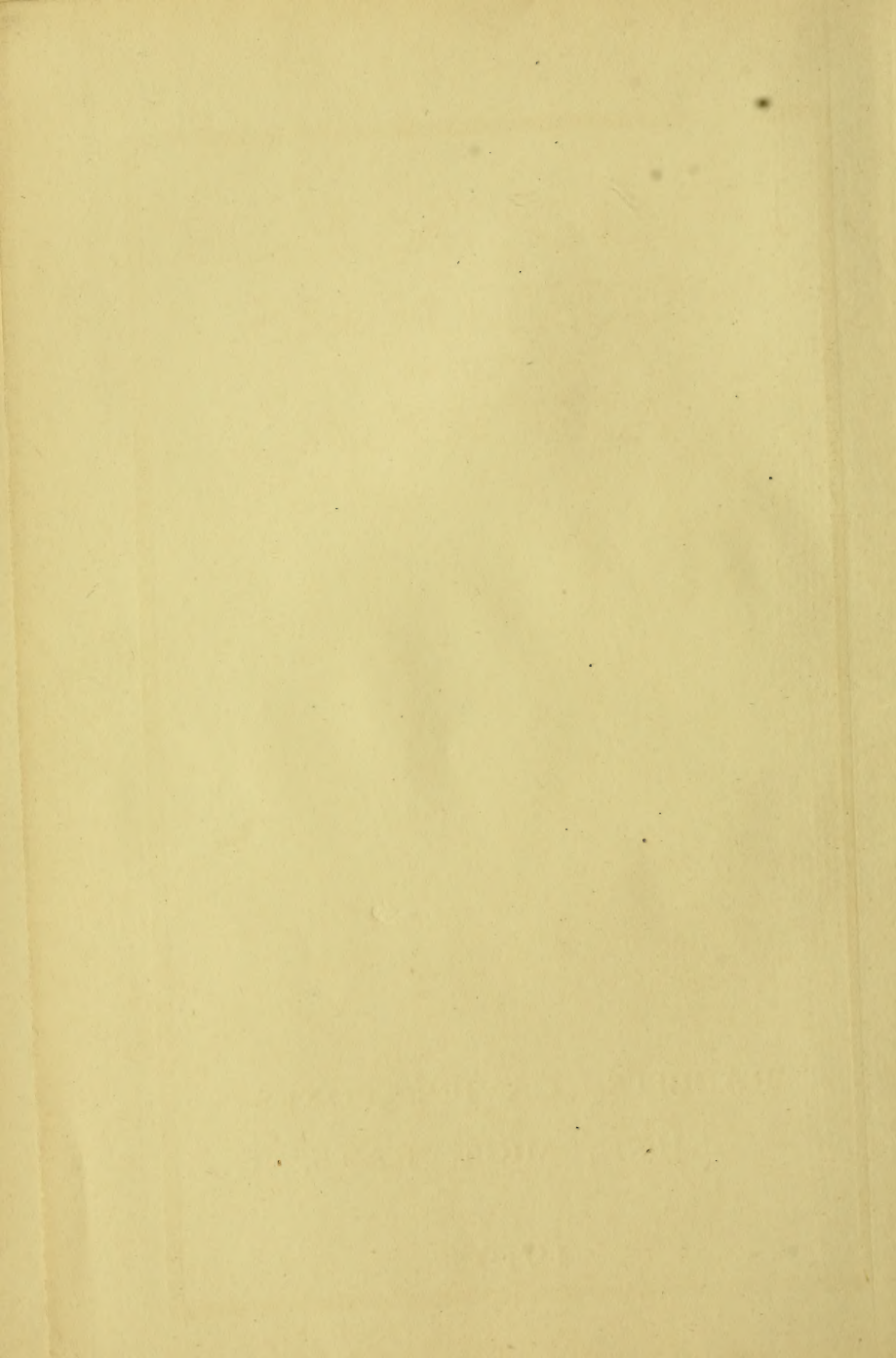
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FOOD & FUR
BREEDERS
OF
AMERICA

RABBITS, CAVIES, FOXES
SKUNK, MICE, RATS,

1919



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FOOD & FUR BREEDERS OF AMERICA

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1919

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Fort Worth, Texas.

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The New Rabbit Culture and Standard.

S.F.403
F6

By Roth and Cornman, Revised By C. R. Deardorff.

Third Edition

(Revised and Up-to-Date)

Now Ready

The best and safest guide for the experienced or amateur breeder. Tells what you must know and do clearly, concisely, and according to approved methods. Contains 132 pages, describing and illustrating all the leading breeds and varieties of Rabbits and Hares; discusses Feeding, Breeding, Housing and Yards, Diseases and Remedies, Selection of Breeders, Judging, Preparation for the Table, etc.; is, in fact, an encyclopedia of the best available knowledge. Among books on Rabbits, it has no superior. Thirty illustrations of all principal varieties.

One of the many who recommend this book is M. L. Thayer, a rabbit expert of the highest standing. In the California Rural World he advises that the man starting to raise rabbits get some literature before buying stock. He recommends this book.

Breed Hares and Rabbits.

The demand is greater than the supply. One breeder recently received 32 inquiries and orders in four days. Most of these he could not fill. WILL YOU? It's Patriotic, Pleasant and Profitable.

"Rabbit Culture and Standard" Will Guide You.

Mailed Postpaid for 50c., paper cover; Cloth \$1.00

With Poultry Item, one year, \$1.00. The Poultry Magazine with a big Pet Stock department every month. Item trial offer 4 months 25 cents.

The Poultry Item

50 Maple Av. Sellersville, Penna.

DEC 24 1918

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The Rabbit Industry

This great war has taught the people of this country many things, especially that it has unlimited resources never before utilized. The greatest of all is the domestic rabbit. Before the war, rabbit breeding was considered a hobby, or child's play. Today, there are many thousands of smart business men breeding rabbits for food, fur, and fancy, making thousands of dollars, and in addition in a great many cases, regaining health. The rabbit industry is here to stay, when a man or woman can produce enough meat from a few rabbits in the back yard to supply their table at a low cost, especially the finest and most nutritious meat known; do not let the pessimist try to make you believe otherwise.

The rabbit business is not a get-rich-quick proposition, as one must have some knowledge of it to be successful. The beginner as well as the experienced breeder should read the magazines published in the interest of the business, as almost daily new ideas are discovered that will help all. Beginners should read all the good books on the subject, written by successful breeders, who give you the benefit of their years of experience. List of such books and magazines will be found on another page of this book.

To give you an idea of the mammoth possibilities of the industry: England markets annually about \$175,000,000 worth of rabbit meat, France about the same, and little Belgium before the war marketed annually about \$75,000,000. The outlook for the rabbit-canning industry is also of mammoth proportions, as this country before the war imported thousands of 2-pound cans of rabbit meat, used mostly by ship chandlers on our coasts.

THE DOMESTIC RABBIT.

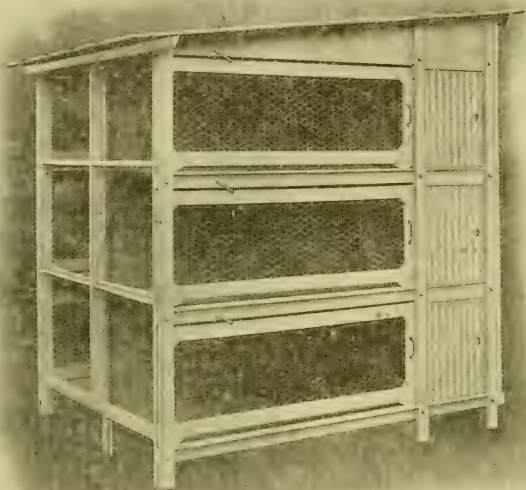
There are many varieties of domestic rabbits. Following is a list of the principal ones: Belgian Hare, Flemish Giants, American Checkered Giants, New Zealand Reds, Dutch, American Blues, Angoras, Himalayan, and Polish. As the breeding and care of all varieties is practically the same, the following short articles will help the beginner.

The domestic rabbit is not to be compared with the wild rabbit, or cotton-tail. They are far different in looks, habits and flesh. A domestic rabbit will not thrive under same conditions a wild rabbit would. So a beginner should procure a good book and study it very carefully before buying stock and engaging in this industry.

A person can keep twenty-five breeding does in a small house 14x14. Each doe will average about four litters a year. Each litter will average six rabbits. Young rabbits can be made to weigh six pounds at four to five months of age. So you have produced in a year's time nearly two tons of the finest and most nutritious meat grown. Besides being a wonderful meat producer, the fur of the domestic rabbit is

"Up-to-the-Minute" Rabbit Hutch

(Collapsible)



This Hutch OVERCOMES (at present) one of the greatest drawbacks to the rabbit industry. Through its adoption the experienced breeder KNOWS and the BEGINNER is assured of complete safety for his stock. Experienced breeders who are using; testify that this hutch fully meets every requirement and are universally agreed and endorse the "Up-to-the-Minute" as STORM-PROOF, SANITARY and LABOR SAVING—three requisites to SAFETY and PROFIT in rabbit breeding.

W. H. Stopple

Designer and Sole Manufacturer

Dallas, - - Texas.

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Announcement

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all breeders and advertisers, who made it possible to get out this fine book at such a low price. We can recommend all of them to you, as we have exercised great care in accepting advertising. When writing advertisers be sure and mention this book.

If your name does not appear in this book, send it to us at once, and it will appear in future editions, as we will print many thousands more during the coming year. We will increase the size of this book until every breeder is listed. We would like to have all breeders and dealers handle this book, and will make a very liberal contract.

Now that the war is over, we have greater opportunities than ever, in a short time many thousand head of stock will be shipped to foreign countries to replenish their plants. The food and fur industry will be greater than ever. Now everybody raise something during the next year; there is room for everybody. Wishing you all success, and a prosperous year, we are,

Very truly yours,

Food and Fur Directory Co.

December 1, 1918.

Breeders & Fanciers

News, Gossip and Information

To Help You Breed Better Stock and Make More Money
Will Be Found From Month to Month in

The Pet Stock Journal

Lamoni, Iowa

Mighty Good Reading

The problems you encounter in raising your stock will be solved by authoritative writers, month by month in THE PET STOCK JOURNAL. It is the one magazine devoted to rabbits, covies, bantams and pet stock that really makes for steady improvements in the trade or fancy. Bright, informative contributions are presented each month on some phase of the "game." The clearest opinions in the many controversies over names, methods and means in the industry will be found in our pages.

When you have stock for sale, your first choice of an advertising medium should be THE PET STOCK JOURNAL, because it reaches beginners seeking foundation and old fanciers new blood--either or both, at one stroke. Better still, keep your ad running steadily in THE PET STOCK JOURNAL and get orders ahead of your stock.

Advertising Rates

CLASSIFIED Two Cents Per Word.

Display

Per Inch	\$ 1.50
One-fourth Page	5.00
One-half Page	9.50
Full Page	15.00

THE PET STOCK JOURNAL

Lamoni, Iowa.

Subscription Price, 50 Cents Per Year.

very valuable. A great many of the fine furs you see daily are rabbit, dyed and made up to imitate the more expensive furs, such as Fox, Ermine, Mink, Beaver, Seal, etc. The fur of the domestic rabbit is in great demand by hat manufacturers for making felt hats.

HOW TO BEGIN.

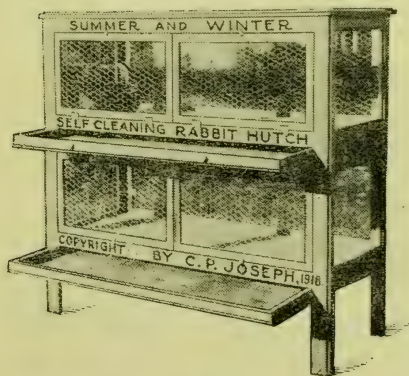
In the first place make up your mind what variety you wish to breed; then order your stock from some reliable breeder; you will find such breeders' advertisements in this book. The beginner should start with at least a trio; be sure the male is not related to the does; a good plan is to buy your buck from one breeder and does from another. Do not breed from immature stock; a rabbit should be at least seven months old before being bred and even a little older is better, as you will get bigger and stronger offspring. In selecting your rabbits, you can judge their age by their claws. If the claw is long, and beyond the fur, it is a sure sign they are old; the eye should be full and sparkling, and free from yellow in the white portion, as this is indication of poor health. Be sure they do not have cold or snuffles; this can be detected by sneezing, and watery discharges from the nose. The best rabbits for the beginner is utility stock, until a little experience has been acquired; then pedigreed or registered stock can be procured.

HUTCHES.

Any building, such as a barn, chicken house, or stable,

C. P. JOSEPH

Lake Charles, La.



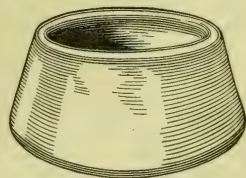
Manufacturer of Knock Down Summer and Winter, Self Cleaning Rabbit Hutch.

Breeder of High Class Pedigreed and Utility Rufus Red Belgian Hares, Allen Round Head Games, the best all round Chicken in existence.

Member National Breeders and Fanciers Association of America.

Write for particulars enclosing stamp for reply.

Sanitary Feeding Cups for Rabbits



5 inches at top, 7 inches at bottom, 3 inches high. made a little drawn at top so feed won't spill over; also little rounding in the corner inside so feed won't lodge:

NOTE- Can also be used for watering. Vessel glazed inside and out.

PRICES

1 in carton for sample 15c.
By doz. or more, each 10c.

Weight 5 Lbs. each. Add postage if want delivery by Parcel Post.

Agents Wanted Everywhere

**ATHENS
POTTERY
COMPANY**

Fort Worth, Texas

Caldwell Farm

RELIABLE
ABBIT
EMEDIES

Sold Under A
Guarantee TO Cure
Or
Money Back.

Caldwell's Ear Remedy	35c.
Caldwell's Slobber Remedy	35c.
Caldwell's Vent Remedy	35c.
Caldwell's Rabbit Tonic	65c.
Caldwell's Buck Tonic	75c.
Caldwell's Snuffle Remedy	75c.

Prepaid. Free Circular.

AGENTS WANTED

Caldwell Farm

2517, San Fernando Boulevard,
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

CAUTION:—Caldwell Farm. is in no way connected with the P. F. Caldwell Supply Co.

How to Build Hutches

This book illustrates the open, outdoor, sanitary, healthy, successful hutches

used so successfully at The Rabbit Palace, written and illustrated so a child can understand and build the hutches. Price 25c.

How to Feed Rabbits

Being a compilation of experiences of all the leading Rabbit Breeders, and with this

book you can raise every Baby Rabbit successfully. 25c.

Fancier Publishing Co.

Oak Park, Illinois

that is out of the weather, will make suitable rabbitry. The essential requirements are cleanliness, dryness, and free from draughts. Hutches may be built in tiers, three or four feet high. A hutch 4 feet long, 2 feet wide and 2 feet high is large enough for doe and her litter until weaned. A small box 12 inches square with round hole cut in side may be used for nest box. If you expect to build extensively, modern plans for self-cleaning hutches may be procured from Gilmore's Rabbit Farm, Santa Babara, Cal. (See Cuts of Hutches of C. P. Joseph and W. H. Stopple on another page).

FEEDING.

The proper feeding of rabbits is of great importance. Rabbits, as a rule, should be fed twice a day, morning and evening, just as much as they will clean up in an hour. However, this rule has exceptions; the best plan is, become acquainted with the needs of your animals and feed accordingly. Rabbits thrive on a variety of foods, such as whole or rolled oats, barley, wheat and alfalfa, and clover hay; also bread, milk, carrots, cabbage and green grass. However, green food should be fed sparingly, especially to young stock. Above all be sure fresh water is in front of them at all times.

BREEDING.

Always take the doe to the buck's hutch when breeding; some does will not breed at once. In that case, try her each day until she does. After the doe is bred, place her in the hutch where she is to raise her young, as she will have young thirty days from the time she is bred. About a week before time for her to bring young, see that she has nesting box and supply of nice clean hay or straw. The doe will build her own nest anywhere from an hour to several days before young arrive, lining it with fur pulled from her own breast. Do not disturb or handle doe unless absolutely necessary, and see that she is not worried or frightened by dogs, etc., or you may lose the litter. It is advisable to keep strangers away about the time young are expected, also for a few days after. Young will come out of the box in from 2 to 3 weeks, then nest can be cleaned and disinfected and fresh straw put in.

DRESSING.

To kill, take rabbit by hind legs, letting head hang down; strike a sharp blow with round stick on back of head just back of the ears. Cut the throat at once to bleed the

carcass. Cut an opening in the abdomen between the hind legs and fill several times with cold water, as this drives out the animal heat and makes the meat more palatable. To remove the hide, cut around the first joint of hind legs, then across under the tail from one leg to the other; draw skin from the legs, turning it inside out, drawing down toward the head. After cutting carcass to pieces, allow it to stand in salt water for an hour or so, then it is ready for the finest dish in the world.

To tan the hide, we recommend Young's Tanning Compound advertised elsewhere in this book.

DISEASES.

Rabbits are naturally strong and hardy. Most diseases are caused by unsanitary conditions and neglect. Keep your hutches clean and well ventilated and you will have little trouble from disease. A good disinfectant is very essential. Better to order a supply of remedies before disease comes, as immediate treatment will be very effective. Following are few of common ailments:

SNUFFLES.

Caused by filthy quarters, overfeeding and draughts. Symptoms—Sneezing, with watery discharge from nostrils, which turns to white mucous discharge as disease develops, and in advance stages to yellow, with very offensive odor. The rabbit refuses to eat, is feverish and coat becomes rough. As it is very contagious, be sure and isolate animal affected from others, in a dry place, free from draughts and administer good Snuffle remedy. Caldwell Rabbit Farm Remedy is guaranteed to cure. Always have some on hand.

EAR CANKER.

Ear Canker is caused by vegetable parasite lodging in ear; can be detected by rabbit shaking head, or holding it to one side. Examine animal and you will find small incrustation. If not treated at once, it will spread sometimes working into head and brain, killing the rabbit. If treated at once, will cause little trouble. If no remedy on hand, a few drops of camphorated oil will help and cure in most cases.

How to Raise Rabbits Successfully

A 16-page booklet of valuable and interesting information. We supply 25¢ with your name as publisher on the front cover and you can sell them at a big profit. Sample, 10¢.

Rabbit Disease and Remedies

Gives every known Rabbit disease and the remedy. With this book there is no need to lose a single Rabbit. 25¢.

If you do not have our samples of Cards, Letterheads, Envelopes, Pedigree Blanks, Hutch, Record and Breeding Cards, Reply Cards, Post Cards, etc., then we both lose money. Full set of samples 5¢.

Fancier Publishing Co.

Oak Park, Illinois

Right At The TOP OUTDOOR ENTERPRISES

America's leading publication in the small stock farming and animal industry; published monthly. Brilliant articles and contributions dealing with Rabbits, Cavies, Foxes, Mice, Rats, Goats, etc. by those who are directly engaged in such profitable enterprises. Let us send a sample copy for ten cents. When you have read it we know you will subscribe without delay. "\$1.00 a year and worth it" is one of our slogans, also "The world moves and so does Outdoor Enterprises." Let this advertisement "move" you to adopt an enterprise that will cause you no regret; our journal is a sure guide and brimful of right up to date matter. DO IT NOW.

Outdoor Enterprise Publishing Co.

408 Admiral Blvd. Kansas City, Missouri.

SLOBBERS.

This disease is more noticeable in young stock, caused by young eating too soon on account of lack of nourishment from mother. It is a digestive disorder. Symptoms—Constant flow of saliva from mouth, wetting fur of lower jaw, chest, and fore-legs. This is not serious if treated at once. Use good slobber remedy; if none available, take small pinch of common table salt and rub it on the wet fur around the mouth. Be sure the rabbit has an entire change of diet.

There are several more diseases that affect rabbits, but are not common. Get good book; keep supply of reliable remedies on hand, and your loss will be small. Caldwell Farm Remedies are guaranteed to cure (See ad. on another page).



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ALABAMA—RABBITS.

Brittain, W. L.—Rabbits.....	912 Highland Ave., Montgomery
Button, Leonard—Fl.....	312 W. 21st St., Birmingham
Carr, J. C.—Rabbits.....	Albertville.
Copeland, Geo. W.—Bel., Fl.....	2505 22nd St., Ensley.
Donovan, J. Jr.—Rabbits.....	Dallas and Peters St., Selma.
Farley, H. L.—Bel., N. Z.....	1526 Ave. J, Birmingham
Fizer, J. L.—N. Z.....	2524 22nd St., Ensley
Grant, Wm. M.—Fl.....	Margurg.
Owings, W. F.—Bel.....	227 25th St., Ensley
SPIEGEL, ROBT. O.—Bel., Falkville.	
Rolls, W. T.—Rabbits.....	Naben.

ARIZONA—RABBITS.

Bergerle, J. H.—Rabbits.....	Box 84, Prescott
Brown, Wm.—N. Z.....	Box 733, Prescott
Menzier, E. A.—Fl., N. Z.....	Tuuscon
Punkey, R. J.—Rabbits.....	Globe
Whelan, M. D.—Rabbits.....	Tombstone
Whelan, W. B.—Rabbits.....	Tombstone.

ARKANSAS—RABBITS.

Andre, Dr. J. T.—Rabbits.....	Oscola.
Dilts, Vilaris—Rabbits.....	Womble.
Grummer, Theo.—Rabbits.....	1217 College Ave., Little Rock
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Schloesser, J. E.—Rabbits.....	Box 425, Charleston

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ARMSTRONG, S. F. G.—N. Z., Box 256, Petaluma.	
Averell, Jas.—Fl.....	2421 Palmetto St., Oakland
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Barkdull, M.—Fl., N. Z.....	Box 74, Eureka
Bennett, Mrs. S. F.—Rabbits.....	Carlsbad
Betts, A. E.—Fl.....	2907 Linden St., Oakland
Briggs, J. R.—N. Z.....	Upland
Burbick, Mrs. M. M.—Rabbits.....	R. 1, Box 122, Sanotella
Burns, Alice C.—Bel., Fl.N. Z.....	The Palmer, Mountain View
CALDWELL RABBIT FARM—N. Z., 2519 San Fernando,	
	Ave., Los Angeles.
Cole, Ellis W.—Fl., Chkđ.....	78 Naples St., San Francisco
Coney Fur Ranch—Fur Rabbits.....	R. 5, Box 244, Los Angeles

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HACKETT, MRS. L. B.—Hima., 3306 West St., Oakland.

Hager, F. B.—Bel.....931 G. St., Marysville
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 Lawrence, Chas. C.—N. Z.....114 Pleasant View Ave., Los Angeles
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 Loehr, Chas. S.—Rabbits.....1002 4th St., Sacramento
 Love, J. E.—Rabbits.....1845 Marengo, Pasadena
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 McGannon, Mrs. N.—N. Z.....3951 Y Ave., Caceremento
 McKee, E. C.—N. Z.....136 N. Seckel St., Los Angeles

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 Powell, Chas., R.—Rabbits.....Box 176, Sherman
 Prather, Hale—N. Z.....S. State St., Ukiah
 Price, W. G.—Bal., N. Z.....801 N. Stoneman Ave., Alhambra
 Rice, Paul A.—Rabbits.....Oxnara
 Salisburg, L. H.—Fl., Hima., Blues.....249 N. Marengo Ave.,

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CORA L. GAY

Highland Rabbitry

2819 Idell St.

Los Angeles, Cal.

OUR SPECIALTY

Fancy Pedigreed Line bred New Zealands from Old Red Oak and Red Oak 2nd. Old Red Oak now dead.

Correspondence Solicited.

Charles F. Wagner,
 Owner

Member National B. & F.
 Association of America

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Tenney, F. G.—N. Z.	1834 Kirkwood Ave., Pasadena
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Whiteman, Geo. A.—Rabbits	123 Spencer St., Napa
Williams, C. J.—Fl.	342 Day St., San Francisco
Wilson Bros.—Fl.	R. 4, Box 13, Los Angeles
Woodcock, V. E.—N. Z.	3221 Central Ave., Los Angeles
Wright, W. A.—Fl.	876 E. 43rd, Los Angeles

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Byers, A. E.—Rabbits	954 9th St., Denver
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Carson, W.—N. Z.	Box 800, Lamar

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Chilson, F. M.—N. Z.	R. 4, Box B, Englewood
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Thompson, B. M.—Rabbits.....	711 Pennsylvania, Denver
Thorson, W. G.—Bel., Fl., N. Z.....	1441 Market St., Denver
Thorson Rabbit Co.—Bel., Fl., N. Z.....	Aurora
West, Marshall—N. Z.....	Augusta
Young, Wm.—Bel., Fl.....	524 E. Kiowa, Colorado Springs
Zimmerman, Miss E.—Rabbits.....	Home

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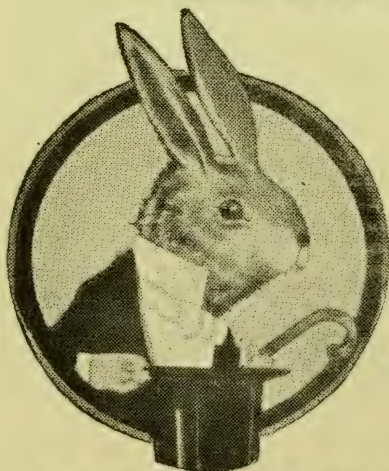
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Swenson, L. O.—R.	324 S. Storey, Dallas
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Taylor, R. H.—R	Box 277, Belton
Terrell, F. L.—R	1727 Pear, Dallas
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Tomlin, J. G.—N. Z.	4715 Terry Ave., Dallas
Trapp, A. E.—R	3244 Carlisle, Dallas
Turman, P. M.—Blues, Fl.	318 N. Beaton, Corsicana
Vanderpoel—Fl., N. Z.	Plainview
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Wagner, Otto F.—Bel., N. Z.	3109 Penn Ave., Dallas
Walker, V. C.—R	Alvarado
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Welch, J. W.—Bel., N. Z.	2110 Jackson, Dallas
Welkes, R. L.—Bel., Fl., N. Z.	1306 N. Peck St., Dallas
Westcott, F. A.—Bel.	519 N. Texas Blvd., Dallas
Wetrock, A. W.—Bel.	R. F. D. 8, Dallas
White, R. B.—R	528 S. Beckley, Dallas
White, S. H.—R	1821 Corinth, Dallas
Wiegand, J. F.—R	3801 Live Oak, Dallas
Wilbanks, T. A.—Bel., N. Z.	Wesley St., Greenville
Wilcox, R. E.—Bel.	708 Center St., Dallas
Wilder, Ed—Bel.	1422 Washington, Waco
Wilkes, R. L.—R	5000 East Side Ave., Dallas
Yancey, John C.—N. Z.	Normangee
Yeargon, J. O.—Bel.	400 S. Waverly Drive, Dallas
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Young, S. H.—R	1712 S. Lamar, Dallas

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Barne^{ll}, O. L.—N. Z., Rayson.	
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Fehr, C. E.—N. Z.	2189 S. Seventh, Salt Lake City
Gordon Rabbitry—R	R. 3, Box 99, Sandy
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Waddell, Ben—Bel.	Box 441, Bingham

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THE BLACK SIBERIAN HARE

By Dr. H. M. Evans.

When this specie of hare first arrived in this country (Canada), the newspaper men for miles around came to see them and in their reports called them the Black Siberian Hare, so thas name has stuck to them ever since they arrived from Siberia.

They were admired for their size, beautiful black glossy coat and strong, racey type. There is as much difference between the Black Siberian and the Flemish, in type, as there is between the New Zealand Red and the Belgian and the judge who cannot tell the difference between the Siberian and th Flemish should have his license canceled by the authority who issued it.

The Black Siberian is as distinct a type as any variety of hare or rabbit in existence and is growing more popular, both in Canada and the United States each and every year.

Flemish breeders in the U. S. are realizing this and are importing Black Siberian bucks from Canada to cross on Flemish does and are selling the progeny of this cross as pure blooded Siberians. Prospective purchasers should be aware of this fraud and demand a registered pedigree from the breeder he buys from, and if he cannot furnish it, just give him a wide berth. Of course, the genuine specimen, pedigreed and registered, will cost more, but it is worth more, just as the genuine is always more valuable than a counterfeit. Don't buy a counterfeit.

The Black Siberian Hare is going to take the place of the wild fur-bearing animals, which are fast becoming extinct, and its fur comes between the very expensive Black Fox and that of the cheaper fur-bearing animals. The skin of the Siberian Hare when tanned is almost untearable, while that of the common rabbit can be punctured by ones finger.

These animals are, however, too scarce at present to be slaughtered for their furs, and for some time to come there will be a good market at good prices for breeding stock. While being bred for its valuable fur its flesh makes a real dainey, with a flavor between that of chicken and spring lamb.

The Siberian Hare gows rapidly and matures quickly. The young at six months of age will weigh 8 and 9 pounds, even more, and often those of small litters with good care will weigh even more at that age. Much depends upon the feeding of the nursing doe during the suckling period and the care of the young after weaning, as well as the number of young in a litter.

These animals are very hardy and require no more care or attention than the common rabbit. They need dry, well ventilated quarters, and must be kept clean and free from drafts. They will eat all sorts of vegetables, grass, and a great variety of weeds, as well as oats or any other grain, bran, etc., clover hay and alfalfa. They thrive best in a moderately cold climate but do well in all climates.

A comparison of the Black Siberian Hare with the black

fox gives the advantage to the former. You can begin fur farming with the Black Siberian Hare with an investment of from \$20 to \$50, while it takes several hundred dollars to buy a pair of black foxes. It costs dollars to feed a pair of foxes where it costs cents to feed a pair of hares. One male must be kept for every female fox, while one male will serve twenty females in the hare family. The Black Fox breeds only once a year and even this is very uncertain, while the Black Siberian Hare breeds four and six times a year, and with good management ever oftener. The pelt of a full grown Siberian Hare is fully as large as that of the Black Fox.

Prospective purchasers should even demand a registered pedigree from Canadian breeders, as we have men in this country who are mean enough to impose upon the unsuspecting beginner.

Our breeding stock is all registered and any breeder can have his stock registered in The Rabbit and Hare Society of Wyoming, Ont., Canada.



BLACK SIBERIAN HARES

Pedigreed and Registered Stock only.

Ours is from the originally imported stock, and all our breeders are registered with the Rabbit and Hare Society of Canada. No Flemish, Black Rabbit, or Mongrel crosses on our premises. Buy the genuine article. Demand a registered pedigreed from the breeder. Prices in harmony with first class stock.

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WYOMING, ONTARIO, CANADA.

THE CAVY

(Commonly called Guinea Pig.)

There are three breeds of Cavies, but several varieties of each breed. The breeds are English, Abyssinian, Peruvian. The English is the smooth, short-haired cavy; it is bred in many colors; also broken colors. It is the breed that is used exclusively in laboratories, hospitals, etc., for experimental purposes. The demand is greater each year for these little animals, and the demand is greater than the supply, as will be noticed by so many advertising for them. The Abyssinian Cavy is distinguished from the English by its hair, which is rough and wiry, having as many little rosettes as possible. The hair of the Peruvian Cavy is long and silky, the hair on the Peruvian Cavy has been known to grow fifteen inches long. For standards and more information on these animals, we would suggest you get James E. Young's boog on Cavies, or Edwin F. Dieckes' book. Both will give you all the information desired.

Housing.

A box 2 feet long, 2 feet wide and 1 foot deep will accommodate 4 sows and a boar. These boxes may be built in tiers three or four feet high. If used out doors, be sure they are protected from cold and dampness, as a cavy can not stand much cold and should not be kept where temperature is lower than forty degrees above zero.

Breeding.

A sow should not be bred more than four times a year. A breeding pen may consist of three or four sows and a boar. When the sow shows signs of being with young, it is best to remove her to pen with other bred sows; however, she may be kept in same pen and removed after she has kindled, to pen with other sows and young, as the young will nurse any mother and the mother will nurse another's young; in this way, feeding can be distributed. In the case any sow shows signs of fight, remove her to another pen, as change will nearly always quiet them.

The period of gestation is from 63 to 72 days, the young are fully developed when born and within an hour are running around.

Feeding.

Nothing but the best foods should be fed. During the summer, feeding is a small item, as the cavy will eat a variety of greens, such as carrot tops, beet tops, lettuce, turnips, grass and weeds. Some hay and oats should also be fed during the summer months. During the winter, oats, corn, barley hay, may be fed with table scraps, such as dry

bread, celery tops, apple and potato parings. We have raised hundreds of cavies and never given a drop of water as long as we fed plenty of green food. The cavy requires very little water. However, some breeders have water before them at all times.

Diseases.

Cavies are not subject to many diseases; with good food and clean hutches, you will have very little trouble.

Diarrhoea.

Caused by feeding of too much green food or too sudden a change of food. Remove animal to other quarters and feed plenty of hay and oats without green food for two or three days.

Constipation.

Caused by not enough green food.

Paralysis.

Caused by damp hutches; in a case of this kind, kill the animal, as there is no cure.

Tuberculosis.

In cases where many are kept together, you will find quite often a cavy that is getting thin; you will notice it is timid and the others drive it from its food. Separate the animal and feed plenty of green food. If it does not improve, kill it.



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Moon, Miss V. C.....	R. 2, Box 34, Cawker City

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Smith, Chas. R.....	Box 408, Herrington
Stoner, Marion.....	707 Market, Wichita
Train, J. A.....	312 N. Second, Lindsburg
Westerberg, John.....	Bridgeport
Wichita Rabbitry.....	1437 Otis Ave., Wichita

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Frazier, H. S.....	1030 S. Brook Louisville
Kelley, M. D.....	LaGrange
Ringer, Mrs. Hattie.....	Holt

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Babb, Geo. F.....	1941 Walnut, Shreveport
Bland, E.....	R. 2, Shreveport
Cage, L. S.....	216 Texas St., Shreveport
Dickson, A.....	Shreveport
Dum, T. E.....	Greenwood
Fletcher, J. R.....	Shreveport
Fulton, Robt.....	R. 2, Box 93, Shreveport
Grant, H. T.....	Shreveport
Lee, Percy W.....	212 Marshall St., Shreveport
Quinn, D.....	Box 383, Leesville

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Allen, E. J.....	1156 W. North Ave., Baltimore
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DeForest, A. W.....Sharptown

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Johnson, H. A.....336 Metropolitan Ave., Rosalindale
Vaughan, E. C.....Athol

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Carson...., D. L.....R. 6, Owosso
Church, C. E.....Charlotte
Dickinson, C. F.....Springport

FISCHER, O. C., St. Clair.

Fuller, C. M.....Markey
Germand, R.....90 Dennis St., Adrian
Gleason, Orlo.....Biteley
Hanna, Dr. G. F.....308 Northwestern Ave., Detroit
Hoag, J. E. & Son.....Springport
Holmes, E. P.....Pottersville
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Huntley, Chas.....Springport
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Post, B. C.....Belleville
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Tilton & Co.....155 N. 11th, Minneapolis
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BORDEN, FRED. T., 4548 Cote-Brillante, St. Louis.
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Coe, Dr. C. M.....Grand Ave. Temple, Kansas City
 Corder, Jos. W.....2961 E. 28th, Kansas City
 Durbin, Chas. S.....303 Holmes Ave., Kirkwood
 Egner, Geo.....433 Scott Ave., Kansas City
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 Tobener, E. F.....3115 Grand, Kansas City
 Vrooman, H. L.....Commerce Bldg., Kansas City
 Waneta Babbity.....4227 W. Prospect, Kansas City
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Hendren, E. W., Morrill.

Peterson, E. C.....Ianneborg
 Watson, A. O.....554 S. 26th, Omaha
 Wiig, G. P.....1810 Vinton St., Omaha

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 Boyd, W. A. 63 W. 1st St., Fulton
 Church, Jas E. 243 Somerset St., Plainfield
 Culp, Mrs. C. E. 19 Sanford St., Rochester
 Donald, M. Morristown
 Elbison, M. Elma Center
 Greene, B. Franklinville
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 Brushart, J. J. 423 Walla, Portsmouth
 Butts, Robt. 420 W. 18th, St. Lorain
 Chamberlain, E. E. 527 Grant St., Marion
 Cutting, J. A. Glendale
 Deeley, Dr. W. L. 120 E. Sugar, Mt. Vernon
 Forney, R. A. Box 107, West Park
 Fisk, Mrs. E. S. West Mentor

HASSINGER, T. E., 227 Wayne St., Mansfield.**HAMILTON, A. B., 753 Carlysle St., Akron.**

Hopkins, J. I. 602 Lenwood, Dayton
 Koehl, J. F. Box 18, Akron
 Lehman, L. 1180 W. Brown, Columbus
 Michall, J. S. 1444 W. 3rd, Dayton
 Quigley, M. H. Burton
 Rapley, Mrs. D. 2367 Euclid Hgts. Blvd., Cleveland
 Schafer, E. H. 741 W. Wayne, Lima
 Schwing, Ed. Harrison
 Shops, N. E. 1430 Mosberry, Columbus
 Snider, C. E. 245 Cleveland, Waynesboro
 Whitman, E. J. 1770 Superior, Toledo
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 Crawford, E. F.....South Brownsville
 Fluck, W. G.....East Greenville
 Hockman, B. S.....120 N. Franklin, Waynesboro
 Hoffey, F. M.....16th and Elk, Pottsville
 Jessop, A. S.....510 Freeland St., Pittsburg
 Kauffman, E. R.....624 Cherry St., Norristown
 King, I. E.....3814 Brighton Rd., Pittsburg
 Litz, John.....Appolo
 Margol, J. M.....2025 Huntington St., Philadelphia
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Sheats, Geo. D.	835 Bullington St., Memphis

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STEINBERGER, E. A., 1018 Grandview Ave., Dallas.

Williams, L. W.	719 Trenton Ave., Houston
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Cross, C. B.	Fairfax
Hawkins, E. N.	Standardsville

WASHINGTON—CAVIES.

Carter, Perry	6214 Puget Sound, Tacoma
Santo, E. F.	R. 1, Box 159, Walla Walla
Taite, Jas. W.	Ferndale
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WISCONSIN—CAVIES.

BAHR, W. O., 911 W. 12th St., Manitowoc.

Carr, A. E.	Box 115, Barron
Colbert, E. F.	Box 116, Odanah
Dobrey, Jas.	Green Bay

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Beaudoin, R.	St. Joseph, P. E. I.
Edge, G. B.	Upper Twin, Quebec, Ont.
State, A. T.	2254 Mance St., Montreal, Ont.
Walker, H. W.	65 McDougal St., Windsor, Ont.

RATS AND MICE

For Pleasure and Profit.

By H. C. BROWN.

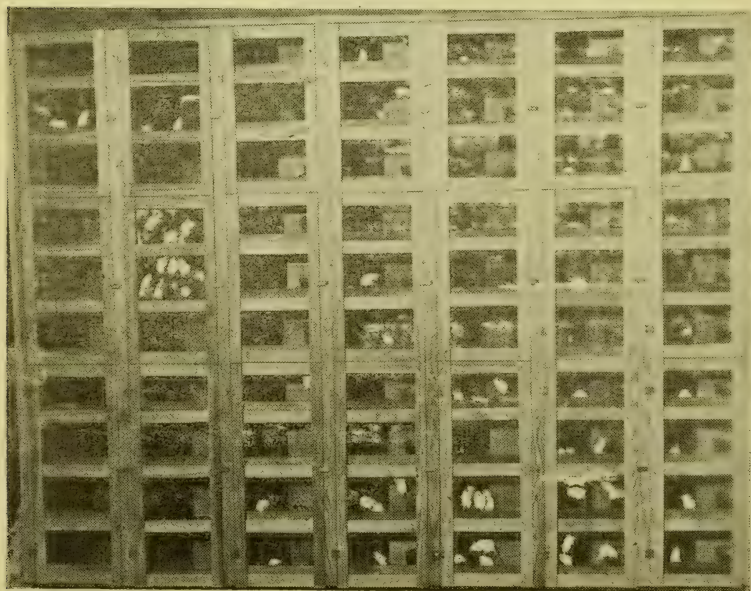
(Pres. of Brown Pet Stock Co., Emporia, Kan.)

The breeding of white and fancy Rats and Mice is attracting much attention at present, as these small animals are in great demand for laboratory use and are commanding a price that makes the raising of them very profitable as well as interesting pastime.

The writer of this article is not one of the oldest breeders of these small animals, but is one of the largest breeders in this country, and will offer a few suggestions on the housing and feeding of rats and mice.

Housing and Breeding.

White and Colored Rats should be kept in colonies of from six to ten females with one male in a box or cage with about 70 square inches of floor space for each animal while breeding, and when the females begin to show that they will soon bring young, each should be placed in individual pens containing at least 200 square inches of floor space, furnished with plenty of fine straw, rags or paper to build their nest with, and



remain in there to rear their young. When young are from four to five weeks old, they should be weaned and the female placed back in the breeding pen.

White and Colored Mice should be kept in colonies of one male to each two females or not more than three females. Cages should contain at least 90 square inches of floor space and a nesting box about 3x3x4 inches, which should be filled with paper, fine straw, or rags. The female will raise their young in these pens; the young should be weaned at from three to four weeks of age. Mice breed very fast and one female will produce from 40 to 60 young in a year.

Feeding.

Rats and Mice require feeding but once each day, and as they do most of their feeding at night or late in the evening, the evening is the best time to feed. These little animals will eat almost any kind of grain, seeds, or bread, and any good balanced ration of grain will do. We would not advice feeding a great quantity of any one grain, especially corn. Young mice at four weeks of age are about one-third grown, and when eight weeks old are laboratory size. All one need do to sell mice is to advertise and let people know you have stock for sale and you will be surprised at the result

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Allen, E. J.—Rats.....1156 W. North Ave., Baltimore, Md.

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Wiscasset, Me.
 Davis, E. L.—Rats.....730 College St., Rosedale, Kan.
DITTMER, L. B., White Mice, 515 State St., Butler, Pa.
 Eaton Mousery—Wh. Mice.....Eaton, Ohio
 Eyster, A. M.—Rats and Mice.....1619 W. Market, York, Pa.
 Farrar, Florence—Rats and Mice.....Kasson, Minn.
 Fuerst Bros—Wh. Mice.....Battle Creek, Nebr.
 Fuller, C. M.—Rats and Mice.....Markey, Mich.
 Fischer, O. C.—Mice.....St. Clair, Mich.
 Fox, Geo. C.—Mice.....Darien Center, N. Y.
 Griffin, Robt.—Mice.....2229 Spring Garden, Phila., Pa.
HOLLIDAY, E. A., White Mice, 126 Steuben St.,
Crafton, Pa.
HOLMAN, S. P., Rats and Mice, Dedham, Mass.
 Jenkins, Ed.—Mice.....1141 Buswick Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Judd, W.—Rats and Mice.....1820 Fernwood, Toledo, Ohio
 Kauffman, E. R.—Rats and Mice 624 Cherry St., Norristown, Pa.
 Kelley, M. D.—Mice.....LaGrange, Ky.
KIRCHNER, W. A., Mice, Box 335, Kankakee, Ill.
LAMASTER, L. B., White Mice, 102 S. Lincoln,
Liberal, Kansas
 Leland, H.—Mice.....Woodfords, Me.
MASSKA, ROBT., Fancy Mice, Centerville, Ill.
 Michaels, E.—Rats and Mice.....207 Diamond, Phila., Pa.
NEW ZEALAND RED RABBITRY, White Mice,
Milford, Texas
PATHOLOGICAL SUPPLY CO., Rats and Mice, Box 511,
Fort Worth, Texas
 Peen Mossery—Mice.....2960 Weikel St., Phila., Pa.
 Price, Fred F.—Rats.....Box 408, Lamont, Ill.
PRYOR, E. E., Rats and Mice, 608 Downey St.,
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 Ringer, Mrs. Hattie—Mice.....Holt, Ky.

SCHWING, SD—Rats and Mice, Harrison, Ohio.

Shelley—Rats and Mice.....Box 54, Marionville, Mo.

**SIMPKINS, J. H., Rats and Mice, 289 Hoffman St.,
 Hammond, Ind.**

Small, A. E.—Rats.....Lovington, Ill.

Stecher, R. C.—Rats and Mice...138 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

U. S. Rabbitry—Rats.....Lewistown, Pa.

Violet Hill Kennels—Rats and Mice.....R. 2, York, Pa.

MINK AND FERRETS



Most people think these two animals are the same. In looks, habits and breeding they are alike, but not as to the value of their fur. The fur of the ferret is of very little value, while the fur of the mink brings very high prices. The mink is bred for its fur, while the ferret is bred for rat and rabbit hunting as well as pets. A ferret will keep rats out of mill, warehouse, etc.

In raising mink, you must have good stout pen, made of heavy wire with top covered. Running water is desirable. The dens may be of hollow logs, tile, or boxes that are dry. A good ferret pen may be made 6 feet long, 3 feet wide, and about 3 feet high. Divide off one end for sleeping and breeding. This part should have good, tight, wood floor; runs may be of clay or dirt, with some solid material underneath to keep them from digging out. For bedding use fine hay or straw. Keep the hutches clean.

Breeding.

As a rule, ferrets breed twice a year, but very often only once. The usual litter is from 5 to 7, sometimes more or less. The breeding season is from March until October. The habits of ferrets are like the dog during the breeding season, so any one familiar with breeding dogs will know how to proceed. When the period of oestrus comes upon the female, place her in the hutch with male and let her remain two days, then place her in dry roomy hutch of her own. The females carry the young 42 days. They do not have their eyes open until they are six weeks old.

Feeding.

Always feed at regular hours; the best time is morning and evening. Feed as much as they will clean up at one time. Their staple foods are bread, milk, mush, oatmeal, cooked potatoes and scraps from the table. Raw meat may be fed

two or three times a week. If they become too fat, dilute the milk so the quantity is the same, but is less fattening. For full information on breeding and management, training, and working of ferrets, write R. G. Bullerdick, Richmond, Ind., who publishes a little book on the subject.

SKUNKS.

For fur farming, the Skunk takes the smallest outlay of capital. Good odorless breeding skunks may be purchased as low as \$5.00. The pens may be built of wire, sheet tin, cement, or boards. Wire should be set about two feet under ground to keep them from digging out. Pens should be about 3 feet high, with wire overhanging 18 inches or two feet. Dens may be made by digging a trench and covering it over and hollow tile or logs may be used. To make good fur the skunk should come in contact with earth. Bedding should be of leaves, hay, weeds, etc.

The breeding season comes in February. One male may be kept with six or seven females, or may be kept in pairs. Be sure and separate before young are born, as the male will kill the young. The young will appear in May and look like young rats. Young should be operated on when from four to six weeks old and scent bag removed.

A skunk will eat most anything a cat will, and in addition, rotten apples, berries, fruit, rotten eggs and meat.

If skunks are raised for their fur they may be killed in the late fall, when fur is prime; if to be sold for breeding purposes, may be held later and sold in pairs.

There are very few diseases that affect skunks, if properly cared for. For any one who intends to take up this branch of the industry, should procure good book on the subject; you will find them listed on another page.

LIST OF BREEDERS OF

FERRETS, MINK AND SKUNK.

AMERICAN GAME ASSN., Mink-Skunks, Coranado Bldg.,
Denver, Colo.

Bates, L. D.—Ferrets.....Caldwell, Ohio

Breese, F. L.—Ferrets.....Fairport, N. Y.

Bremen—Ferrets.....Danville, Ill.

Brison, F. P.—Ferrets.....723 Baker St., Bakersfield, Cal.

BULLERDICK, R. G., Ferrets, 723 Baker St.,

Richmond, Ind.

Burris, Lester—Skunks.....Centerville, Ind.

Campbell, W. H.—Ferrets.....New London, Ohio

CASS, GLEN G., Skunks, 1425 Logan St., Denver, Colo.

Dalton—Ferrets.....Westville, Ohio

Dullum, J. L.—Skunks.....St. Bonifacius, Minn.

Folgate, A.—Skunks.....Dakota, Ill.

Furnseth's Yards—Ferrets.....Belmont, Iowa

Held, F. J.—Ferrets.....New London, Ohio

HORNE'S ZOOLOGICAL ARENA CO., Skunk-Mink,

Kansas City, Mo.

Peck, W. A.—Ferrets.....	New London, Ohio
Lyons, W. I.—Skunks.....	760 N. Sheridan Bd., Waukegan, Ill.
Moyer, H. H.—Skunks.....	Blooming Glen, Pa.
Northrup, Bert R.—Ferrets.....	Oxford, N. Y.
Peamer, Fred—Skunks.....	Norwalk, Ohio
Schondel, Geo.—Ferrets.....	Marshallville, Ohio
Sinclair, Harold—Mink.....	Charlottesville, Va.
Skunk Development Bureau—Skunks.....	Chicago, Ill.
Snider, Clarence—Ferrets.....	Somerset, Ohio
Taylor, W. E.—Skunks.....	R. 2, Box 47, Golden, Col.
Wiggins, A.—Skunks.....	Clarrington, Ohio

SILVER BLACK FOXES



With particular reference to the man and woman
of small means.

The average citizen of these large United States, who rides about in a Ford, finds it hard to realize that thousands of automobiles are made every year, each selling for from \$10,000 to \$20,000, but he finds it still harder to believe that a single piece of fur can be sold for from \$100 to \$1,200.

Not so long ago I was in a furrier's establishment in Philadelphia, in which I had a Jaguar skin mounted. While there, I saw displayed in the window three lion skins and four or five tiger skins. Their price was \$1,000 apiece for the lion skins and \$1,200 apiece for the tiger skins. In another store I saw half a dozen polar bear skins which sold for \$1,000 each. Asking if they sold well, I was told they could not begin to supply the demand. And mind you, these skins were sold to be used merely as rugs.

Do Silver Fox skins sell Keep in mind the thousands of people who have expensive cars; people who buy \$1,000 rugs; people who buy \$10,000 necklaces; people who have \$500,000 houses and from 20 to 50 servants on their private payroll; people who travel about in their own yachts. Keep these people in mind and you will answer your question with a smile, for a Silver Fox skin is a puny little article compared with the items mentioned before, and the purchase of a Silver Fox skin is only an unimportant incident in the routine of a rich woman.

Do Silver Fox skins sell? Yes, they sell, and sell well. To generalize on prices is always confusing and misleading. Each skin is separately appraised and sold on its merit. Thus you find one skin sold for \$250 and another for \$1,200. However, this is certain: A good skin brings good money.

To sell good skins, you must have good animals. A good skin cannot come from a poor grade animal, nor can a good animal come from poor grade foundation stock. Therefore, if

you think at all of buying Silver Foxes, buy only the best—at least 85% perfect—If you don't, you only fool yourself.

As an industry, the raising of Silver Foxes is well established, with an investment of many millions of dollars. There are at least two Governments, the United States and the Canadian, which have recognized the importance of this industry by their research work, and the dissemination of knowledge regarding the industry. Many, who have never heard of fur farming in general and the great Silver Fox industry in particular, appear to regard the industry as shrouded in deep mystery. Consequently, much needless rot and nonsense is said and printed about it. For authentic information, address the Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, D. C., the Commission of Conservation, Ottawa, Canada, the Black Fox Magazine, New York, any one of the Silver Fox breeders listed in this book, or the undersigned.

No attempt can be made in this space to touch on the subject of fur ranching, how to build a ranch, how to select your breeding stock, how to care for the animals, how to dis-



pose of your pelts, how to make money out of the business. To do the subject justice, requires more space than the size of this book. However, to the beginner, I would say: Buy the best foxes you can get; keep the animals in large yards; keep them clean, feed only clean food, read all the literature you can get on the subject, use common sense, join the American Fox Breeders' Association.

You agree, Silver Fox ranching is a fascinating business. But you cannot live on fascination. One lives on what one may buy with money. Hence the question: Does the business pay? It does. Suppose you had ten pairs of real, high grade Silver Black Foxes. They would give you annually from 25 to 45 pelts. Put the average at \$300 per pelt, and you have an income of from \$7,500 to \$13,500. Your running expenses should be less than \$2,000. With these figures, which you can easily verify, it would seem that you are pretty comfortable.

Perhaps you are a man or woman of small means and these figures stagger you. They are not as formidable as they look. True, ten pairs of Silver Foxes represent an investment of from \$10,000 to \$20,000, and that sum probably goes clear over your

head. In that case, start with one pair; make arrangements with a breeder to exchange pups to give you fresh blood, and before long you will be a big breeder. If you have not enough money to buy one pair, combine with three or four associates or friends; buy one pair and breed until all members are supplied. This course, naturally, will take a little time; but, I ask you, would any other line make you independent more quickly?

Suppose you now had an income of from \$75 to \$150 per month. You are dissatisfied with your income, your business prospects, with everything, and you wish to change. Do you really believe there is any business or professional line in which you can make more progress, say, within three years from today, than in the Silver Fox line? Get your own proof; ask the lawyers, doctors, you know. Ask the business men you know, and get your answer. Ask the fellow who is working for someone else, and let him tell you how he became rich—in experience—while the boss was holding his nose to the grind stone. Ask yourself: By how many thousands are you



richer today than you were three years ago?

The figures in the Silver Fox industry seem forbidding to the outsider, but I say to you this: If you are willing to lay out for yourself a definite course of action, covering, say, three years; if you are willing to stick to that course; if you are able to lay aside just a few dollars monthly, YOU CAN become a Silver Fox Rancher, as any Silver Fox Rancher or the undersigned will be glad to prove to you.

M. B. SEMMELROTH,

Pres. Semmelroth Silver Fox Assn.,

Coleraine, Minnesota.

FEEDING AND CARE OF FOXES.

Courtesy of Black Fox Magazine, 15 Whitehall St., N. Y.

Wild foxes do not live entirely on flesh as many suppose, but will eat grass and berries. If their diet was entirely flesh, the ranch-bred fox would, after a time, develop indigestion and suffer from worms. In order to prevent this, a balanced ration, consisting of meat, fish, biscuit, fruit and milk, can be fed with excellent results. A great deal will depend upon the locality in which the ranch is situated.

In Newfoundland and Aleska, for instance, fish form the principal diet, supplemented by such other food as is available. In Prince Edward Island they feed their foxes practically anything a human being will eat, and in addition give them grass, minnows, mice, etc. Meat diet for foxes consists of horse meat, beef, butcher scraps, chickens (heads and legs), fish (both fresh and cured), lobsters, rabbits, rats, birds, squirrels, old cattle and sheep. Meat can be fed either raw or cooked (par-boiled), and when so fed is salted slightly.

When salt meat is used it should be freshened by being placed in running water for a day or two before being fed to the animals. Where cold storage plants or bait freezers are available, meat can be kept in perfect condition for an indefinite period. In localities where old cattle and horses are procurable, they can be kept on the hoof and killed when needed. About a quarter pound of meat is a fair ration for a fox, but as foxes often bury their food, care should be taken to see that this amount is not exceeded.

Overfeeding with foxes, as with other animals, is lable to produce serious results; besides meat, a large variety of food is available for foxes—bread, biscuits, porridge, grass, vegetables, fruits, milk and eggs. Dog biscuits, softened with milk and water, are used on some ranches with good results. Some good brands of specially made fox biscuit are now on the market and are very good.

Great care should be taken to see that the food for foxes is not only properly prepared, but properly served. The dishes should be kept scrupulously clean, being frequently scalded and scrubbed. Water should be supplied in such a way that it is not fouled by the foxes and the drinking trough should be fastened on a fence or tree in such a way that the foxes cannot climb over it. As mentioned above, foxes sometimes bury their food; when this is the case, food should be withheld until the hidden cache is discovered or the food is disposed of. If one fox dominates another and is getting too large a share of the food, they should be separated or a sufficiently large amount placed in the pen overnight to provide for both animals and removed when both have had enough.

General Directions.

Bone should be fed, especially to young foxes, to assist in building up bone and in removing the milk teeth. Lime water, about a teaspoonful a day, should be fed with their milk. The pregnant mother should also be fed bone broth and limy foods to insure strong limbs for her young. Don't overfeed your foxes. Until one year of age, they can be fed almost as much as they will eat. After they are older, too much food will

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The Black Fox Magazine

15 Whitehall St. New York.

make them too fat for breeding purposes.

The mother should be well fed for several weeks before the young are born. Milk, eggs and obne broth are good. When the young are born. Milk, eggs and bone broth are good. When killed rabbit or live hen is put in the pen. After the young are born the mother should be fed several times a day with meat, eggs, new milk, broth, oatmeal and a plentiful supply of clean water.

It is not difficult to keep foxes in captivity, and with ordinary care and attention, anyone should be able to keep animals in good condition. Study your foxes, their disposition and habits, and treat them accordingly.

Mating.

It is during the first six months of the year, from January to July, that may be called the critical period in breeding foxes. At this time, owing to their wild nature, foxes are extremely sensitive to strange noises and smells and ranches should be closed to everyone except the keepers. The keeper should move cautiously and quietly about the pens when feeding. He should have a post of observation from which he can see the pens and ont be seen. From this post he can ascertain when mating occurs. Fifty-one days is the usual period of gestation.

If the keeper plans to remove the male, he should have the jpens built in such a manner that the male may be shut out, away from the female, without a suspicion, on the part of the foxes, of design in such a removal. The action of some breeders in entering the pen and catching the dog with tongs or cathing box, is universally condemned as very dangerous at this period. If the male is kept close by, he will watch and warn whenever he fears danger; and, moreover, he takes an interest in the rearing of the young, frequently carrying his food along the fence, trying to give it to the female and the young. Some breeders claim that the male fox can be left in the pen during the breeding season without causing bad results, but it is considered much safer for the new or inexperienced rancher to remove the male during this period.

It is not usual for parent foxes to kill the young intentionally; but, when they become nervous, they sometimes remove the pups to another place. A mother will frequently become greatly excited and, dashing into her nest, will carry out the pups, one by one, and bury them in the snow or mud. This frequently occurs and is the great fear of ranchers in the spring months. It is difficult to tell what to do in such an emergency, except to see that the foregoing preventative measures are taken. These have successsfully been carried out.

A crate of chickens or rabbits should be kept near at hand so that if the mother carries her young about, a live chicken or rabbit may be put into the pen to attract her attention and turn her from the impulse of hiding the young elsewhere. One breeder says he had stopped one mother wtlh an egg which he threw in front of her from outside the fence when she was carrying out her pups.

Some ranchers, during the whelping season, always keep posted regarding the whereabouts of at least one cat with young kittens. If the mother fox, for any reason, proves to be incapable of rearing her young, they are taken from her and

reared on the cat until four or five weeks old, when the cat will usually desert them. They are then able to lap milk. Young foxes have been found stiff and cold, but by warming them in hot cotton wool and providing them with a feline wet-nurse, have finally grown to maturity. A nursing bottle and a medicine dropper also might be kept on hand to feed milk.

Information for Breeders.

The young are blind for fourteen to eighteen days and do not leave the nest; but, when they are about four weeks old, they venture out into the pen and often in answer to the decoy call of the keeper. They soon learn to lap milk and eat. When less than three months old the mother weans them and they may go to quarters of their own.

Foxes have only one litter a year, each litter consisting of from one to ten pups, which so far is the record. No authentic instances are yet recorded of two litters in one year, although unsupported claims have been made that certain breeders have bred two litters in one year from one pair of foxes; but it is believed that it may occur within a few years when the animals are more domestic in habit.

According to the best authorities, foxes in the wild state are monogamous. In captivity, they are usually paired for life, and in many instances re-mating is said to be impossible. In some cases, however, foxes can be remated yearly. Some males will mate with several females during the same winter. Two systems of double mating are practiced. Under one system, a male and two females of the same litter are given the run of three pens. After mating they are all separated into their respective pens. The other system also requires the use of three pens, the male spending alternate days with each of the two females. When mating is effected in these ways, success is not certain as with single mating.

The fox continues prolific until about ten or eleven years of age. If a pair fail to produce young after the eighth year, they are usually slaughtered. In the majority of cases, foxes mate before they are a year old. Some breeders endeavor to mate a young female with a male a year older.

FOX BREEDERS OF UNITED STATES.

Alaska Silver Fox Farm—Silver Black.....Plattsburg, N. Y.
Beckwith, Harry—Silver Black.....175 Summit, Woodfords, Me.
Borestone Mt. Fox Ranch—Black.....Onawa, Me.
Campbells Fur Farm—Silver Black.....So. Deerfield, Mass.
Duffus, J. P.—Silver Black.....21 W. 30th St., New York
Fuller, Grant—Crosses, Red.....Stratton, Me.
Green Mt. Silver Black Fox Co.—Foxes.....So. Ryegate, Verm.
Hanson, Jas. S.—Silver Black.....111 W. 29th St., N. Y. City
Idaho Silver Black Fox Co.—Silver Black.....Millville, Minn.

KELLEY, M. D., Silver Black, R. R. 1, LaGrange, Ky.

Kelsey Ranch—Silver Black.....Lexington, Mass.
Moore, Robt. T—Foxes....350 King Highway, Haddenfield, N. J.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS SILVER FOX RANCH, Silver Black, Ephrata, Pa.

Malbon & Cleveland—Silver Black Crosses.....Skowhegan, Me.
Nordstrom & Wallace—Silver Black.....Millbridge, Me.

Silver Black Foxes



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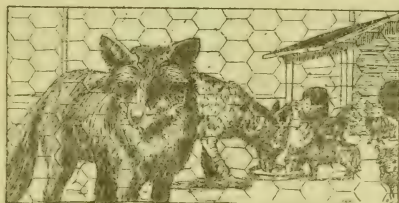
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 Stevens, M. F.—Silver Black.....Dover, Me.
SETALA, JOHN, Quality Foxes, Box 54, Kinney, Me.
 Stoughton & Elliott—Foxes.....Whitefield, N. Hamp.
SWADLEY, DAVID W., Gray, Red, West Point, Ind.
 Travitz, Wm. H.—Gray.....Elizabethtown, Pa.
 Wadsworth, S. F.—Foxes.....26 Cummington St., Boston, Mass.
WHITE, CLYDE, Quality Silver, Candor, N. Y.

FOX BREEDERS OF CANADA.

Bunbury Farm—Silver Black.....Charlottetown, P. E. I.
BLACK DIAMOND FUR FARM—Silver Black,
 Vankleek Hill, Ont.
 Callaghan, W. P.—Silver Black.....St. Louis, P. E. I.
 Callbeck, J. W.—Silver Black.....Summerside, P. E. I.
 Jackson & Sutherland—Silver Black.....Port Burwell, Ont.
 Lea, John A.—Silver Black.....Summerside, P. E. I.
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 Silver Fox Ranching Co.—Silver Black.....Alberton, P. E. I.
 Wanless Bros—Silver Black.....Varna, Ont.
 Wedlock, J. Stanley—Silver Black.....Charlottetown, P. E. I.
 Willits, Geo.—Silver Black.....Minburn, Alta.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

Following is a list of monthly publications pertaining to this big industry. Everyone interested in this wonderful industry should subscribe to one or more of them. Did you ever stop to think your daily paper costs you nearly as much as one of these magazines a month?

BLACK FOX MAGAZINE, \$1.50 a year, 15 Whitehall St.,
 New York City.
HARES AND RABBITS, \$1.00 a year, 609 Mass. Ave.,
 Indianapolis, Ind.
NATIONAL BREEDERS & FANCIERS MAGAZINE,
 \$1.00 a year, Oak Park, Ill.
OUTDOOR ENTERPRISES, \$1.00 a year, 408 Admiral
 Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
THE PET STOCK JOURNAL, 50 Cents a year,
 Lamoni, Iowa.
THE SOUTHERN FANCIER 50 Cents a year, Box 1183,
 Waco, Texas.

Following monthly publications have Rabbit and Pet Stock departments:

American Poultry Advocate, Syracuse, N. Y.
 Breeders and Fanciers News, Scranton, Pa.
 Inland Poultry Journal, Indianapolis, Ind.
 O. K. Poultry Journal, Mounds, Okla.

POULTRY ITEM, Sellersville, Pa.
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20th Century Rabbit Guide—Samuelson.....	.50
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your order for any you do not find.	

REMEDY AND SUPPLY DEALERS.

ALAMO RABBITRY, Remedies and Supplies,
San Antonio, Texas.

ATHENS POTTERY CO., Feed Cups, Fort Worth, Texas.
Belleville Rabbit Farm—Supplies..... Bellefontaine, Ohio.
Bird, J. T. & Son—Remedies..... 30 Liberty St., Pontiac, Mich.

BORDEN, FRED T., Supplies, 4548 Cote Brillante,
St. Louis, Mo.

CALDWELL RABBIT FARM, Remedies, 2517 San Fer-
nando, Los Angeles, Cal.

Rats and Mice For Pleasure and Profit..... .25

Fur farmers, hunters, trappers, etc., should read the monthly magazine, Hunter-Trader-Trapper. You will find it very interesting, published at Columbus, Ohio.

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Delaware Rabbitry—Supplies.....Muncie, Ind.

ECKERT, GEO. C., Remedies, 2630 Winona Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

Gilmore's Rabbit Farm—Supplies.....Santa Barbara, Cal.

GREVELS, JOS. F., Supplies, 4520 Easton Ave.,
St. Louis, Mo.

HARES & RABBITS SUPPLY CO., Supplies,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Hazlett Rake Co.—Hutch Cleaner.....Kearney, Nebr.

Hookway, Geo. H.—Remedies.....7509 Osage Ave, Cleveland, O.

HUNT, W. A. & SONS, Remedies, Portland, Ind.

Indiana Rabbitry—Remedies.....Portland, Ind.

JOSEPH, C. P., Rabbit Hutches (See adv.),
Lake Charles, La.

Liberty Rabbitry—Remedies.....Sabetha, Kans.

Mackey's Rabbit Farm—Remedies.....Marlboro, N. Y.

Martin, M. F.—Rabbit Feed.....1224 W. Randolph, Chicago, Ill.

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 Rat Biscuit Co.—Rat Poison.....Springfield, Ohio.
 R. & R. Pet Stock Supply Co.—Supplies.....Camden, N. J.
 Reynolds, L. N.—Remedies.....Nicholson, Pa.
RHODES, R. D., Supplies, Burlington, Wis.
 Rushville Food and Fur Co.—Supplies.....Rushville, Ind.
 Storms, Reed—Pedigree Book.....1736 Cleveland, Kan. City, Kan.
 Triangle Remedy Co.—Remedies.....2144 Rice St., Chicago, Ill.
WENKHOUS, WM., Supplies (See p.), Beaver Falls, Pa.
 Wilson Bros.—Remedies.....R. 4, Box 13, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Young, Jas. E.—Tanning Comp.....3511 N. Keating Ave., Chicago.

MARKETS—MARKETING.

In marketing anything, whether it is rabbits or a breakfast food, you must let the public know what you have. The best method in this industry is, use the columns of the journals; you will find them listed elsewhere; any of them will be glad to help you in writing your ad. A small ad. will generally sell all you have, but an ad. run all the time will give you a steady market for all you can raise, at good prices.

Now as to marketing meat rabbits and the products. If you will dress and put up in attractive package a nice, fat young rabbit and take it to the first-class hotels and restaurants in your city or town, you will soon get a contract for all you can produce. The hospitals use rabbit meat in large quantities on account of its high nutritive value. Run a small classified ad. in your local paper and you will also find a ready sale at prices from 25 to 40 cents a pound. Local commission houses offer a market for dressed rabbits, but the price will not be as high as selling direct to the consumer. There are several large companies organized and organizing who will offer a market for all rabbits that can be produced.

K. C. Beck & Co., Hutchison, Kansas, use each year thousands of pounds of rabbit meat. The Commercial Rabbit Breeders Association, located at Oklahoma City, are planning on big packing plant. The American Rabbit Products Co., recently organized at Kansas City, will soon offer a market for rabbits. There is also another recently organized at Houston, Texas. There are also others in other sections of the country. The publishers of this book will issue a bulletin from time to time, showing the markets, etc., will be sent to any address on request, if you will send stamp. They will also be glad to answer any questions and give any assistance possible at all times.

In the following list you will find names of hide and fur dealers, who will pay good prices for skins.

Cavies, White Mice and Rats are used for Pets and Experimental purposes. All hospitals, laboratories, medical schools, etc., use them in large quantities. If you only have few for sale you can most generally find a market in your own town or city. In the following list you will find the names of some big users and buyers of these animals; up to the present time the demand has been far greater than the supply. H. K. Mulford at Glenolden, Pa., uses from one to two thousand guinea pigs a week, about 500 mice and a large number of rabbits and

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M. B. Semmelroth.

Coleraine-Minnessota

pigeons. The Pathological Supply Co., Fort Worth, Texas, have not been able to buy enough to supply their regular customers.

In selling Foxes, Ferrets and Skunks, the best method is to advertise them in journals and magazines. The Black Fox Magazine is a good medium, as it caters to the fur animal trade.

LIST OF MARKETS.

Buyers and Users of Rabbits, Cavies, Mice, etc.

Adler, Wm.—Rabbits, Cavies, Mice, etc.....277 Graham, Brooklyn
Biggs, E. W. & C.—Fur Dealers.....Kansas City, Mo.
Bishop, The Bird Man—All Pets.....Baltimore, Md
Bremen—Ferrets.....Danville, Ill.
Burt, Chas. S.—Guinea Pigs.....Herrington, Kan.

CARNES, A. R., Fur Dealer, Keystone, Ind.

CLARK, C. E., Guinea Pigs, 3325 S. Benton, St. Louis, Mo.

Fleishman, Otto—Pets, All Kinds.....3656 S. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

Funsten Bros. Co.—Fur Market.....St. Louis, Mo.

Kiefer, F. Co.—Rabbits, Cavies, Mice, etc.....Lancaster, Pa.

Missouri Squab Co.—Rabbits, Cavies, Mice, etc.....St. Louis, Mo.

Northwestern Hide & Fur Co.—Hides.....Minneapolis, Minn.

NATIONAL BIRD & DOG STORE, Cavies, Mice, etc.,

St. Louis, Mo.

Outdoor Enterprise Co.—Rabbits.....Holmes Park, Mo.

PATHOLOGICAL SUPPLY CO., Cavies, Mice, Box 11,

Fort Worth, Texas.

Percey's Fur House—Hides.....Oshkosh, Wis.

Robison's Pet Stock Place—Small Animals.....Clearwater, Kan.

Taylor, F. C., Fur Co.—Furs.....St. Louis, Mo

Taylor, M. W.—Rabbits, Cavies, etc.—Germantown Phila., Pa.

Wight Bros—Fur Dealers.....14 Oxford St., Boston, Mass.

ASSOCIATIONS.

Everyone interested in the breeding of small animals, whether for food, fur, or fancy, should join The National Breeders & Fanciers' Association. The annual dues are only \$1.00 per year. Where there are several breeders in a town, thy should get together and form a branch. For small fee you can join the National and receive a charter. It will increase interest and business, as meetings can be held at stated intervals and animals, exhibited to the interest and education of all. For particulars on forming a branch and for applications for membership in the National, write C. S. Gibson, Secretary, 1045 W. Warren, Detroit, Mich.

National Breeders & Fanciers Assn., C. S. Gibson, Sec'y.,
1045 W. Warren Ave., Detroit, Mich.

National New Zealand Red Club, C. P. Gilmore, Sec'y., Santa Barbara, Cal.

National Federation of Flemish Giant Breeders, C. V. Lemon.
Owosso, Mich.

United Cavy Breeders Association, Edw. F. Diecke, Sec'y.,
Lompard, Ill.

Following is a list of the Branches of The National Breeders and Fanciers Association:

Town	Secretary	Address
Los Angeles, Cal.,	Andrew Wilson,	R. 4, Box 13, Los Angeles.
Eureka, Cal.,	Mrs. Estella Thurston,	Eureka, Cal.
Col. Springs, Colo.,	Mrs. B. M. Stump,	425 E. Nevada, Col. Spgs
Pueblo, Col.,	G. P. Fitzgerald,	Pueblo, Col.
Wheatridgt, Col.,	C. P. Coffman,	Wheatridge, Col.
Boise, Idaho,	E. L. Roberts,	1116 State St., Boise, Idaho.
Caldwell, Idaho,	J. W. Edwin,	Caldwell, Idaho.
Chicago, Ill.,	L. A. Lee,	501 Otis Bldg., Chicago.
Chicago, Ill.,	A. Weygandt,	7408 Normal Ave., Chicago.
Harrisburg, Ill.,	F. P. Thompson,	Box 168, Harrisburg.
Springfield, Ill.,	P. A. Boden,	1123 Division St., Springlief.
Galesburg, Ill.,	E. M. Emory,	1446 N. Kellogg St., Galesburg.
Murphysboro, Ill.,	O. L. Rawlins,	Murphysboro, Ill.
East St. Louis, Ill.,	Lyn Middleton,	East St. Louis, Ill.
Quincy, Ill.,	Geo. Hilk,	Quincy, Ill.
Anderson, Ind.,	L. C. Williams,	2103 Park Ave., Anderson, Ind.
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Indianapolis, Ind.,	W. E. Springer,	Indianapolis, Ind.
Muncie, Ind.,	H. N. Robinson,	322 E. Jackson, Muncie, Ind.
Fort Wayne, Ind.,	E. M. Evans,	114 Superior St., Ft. Wayne.
Marshalltown, Iowa,	J. E. Moehre,	219 N. 2nd St., Marshalltown.
Des Moines, Iowa,	A. R. McGlothlan,	2810 Logan Ave., Des Moin.
VanHorn, Iowa,	Geo. Hammer,	Van Horn, Iowa.
Wichita, Kans.,	C. E. Fairchild,	1105 Douglas Ave., Wichita.
Topeka, Kans.,	C. N. McMahon,	630 Jefferson St., Topeka, Kans.
Charlotte, Mich.,	C. E. Church,	Charlotte, Mich
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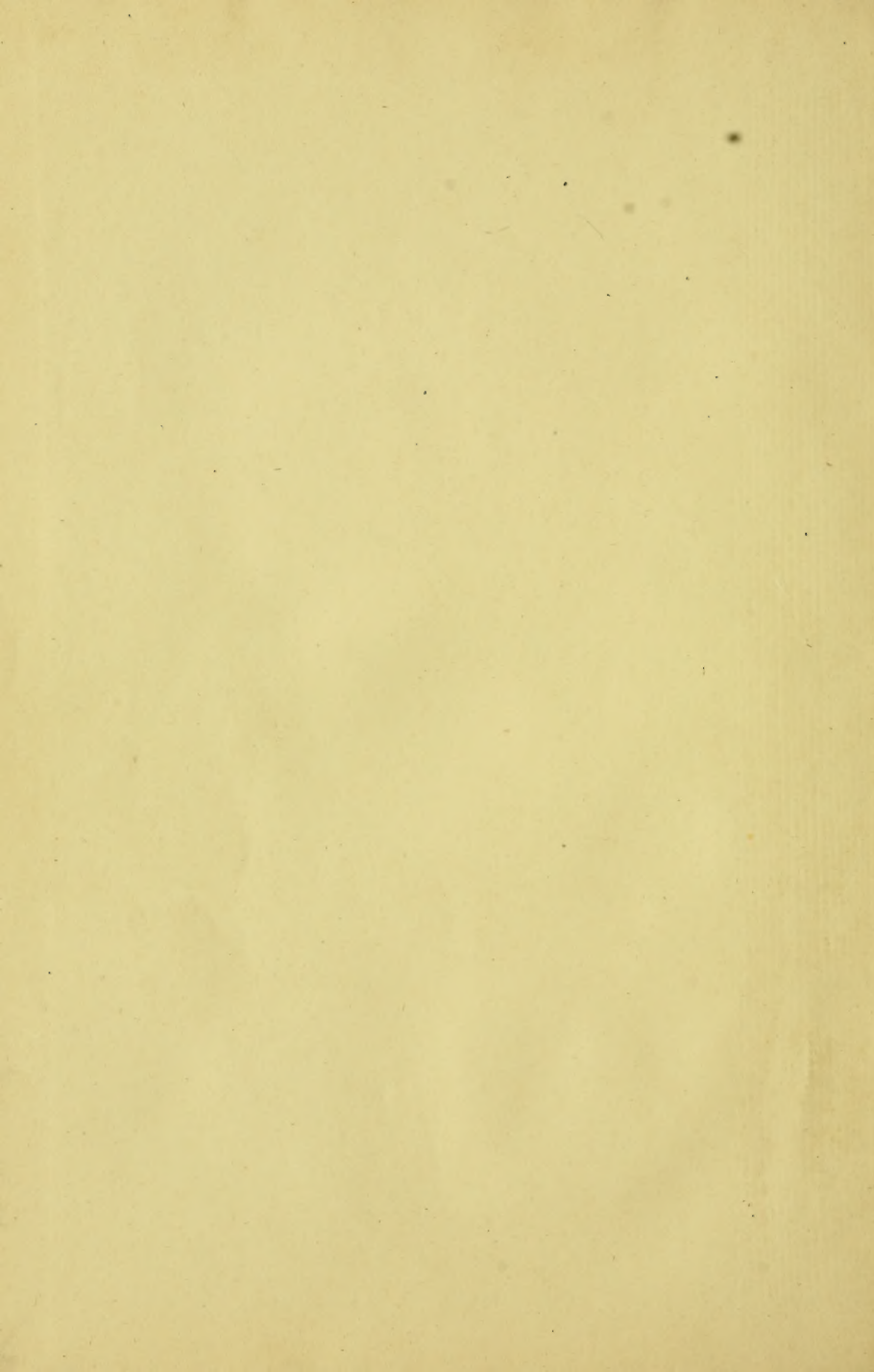
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